

School Out, Activities Begin

Students Climb Mountain, Clean Provo During Day

by Karen Larsen
Daily Universe Writer

Y Day, Brigham Young University's annual work and activity day, is steeped in tradition dates back to 1906 when the Y on Y mountain was out.

During the early years the faculty and the student body worked in hand to repair and clean the Y during the morning. Then all would rest from their labors with a party. The Y was first put into its present form in 1921. At this historical event a band furnished music for the workers on the mountain and the coeds prepared and served a banquet to the men after their labors.

Traditions Established
Since the early history of the Y many traditions have been established.

In case of rain Wednesday Y Day will be postponed for one week, according to Kay Miller, co-chairman.

If it does rain, the song "Army Weather" will be played on the Carrillonic Bells at 7 a. m., Wednesday. This will be the signal that classes are to be held after all.

Activities which contribute to feeling of unity and good will on Y Day gives.

This year President Ernest L. Vinson of BYU suggested that civic and social organizations combine to perform community projects to add community service to the traditional Y Day activities, and to improve community good will.

Other social and service units and ward groups will form a chain between the base camp and Y on the mountain and will work together in the whitewash of the mountain.

Movies of the mountain will be taken for future telecasting and an on-the-spot radio interview will be broadcast in the mountain by KOVO.

Vigilante chairman, Doug

has said that no men will be

awed in the women's dorms.

25 or 30 vigilante crew

members will arouse the sleepy

ones who did not get up in time

to make the mountain trek, tie

them together in a chain gang,

and take them to the stadium to

sand seats or to work at the city

airport, purification plant, or

the golf course.

Lunch Free

Free lunch will be served to all laborers at noon in the stadium. According to Karen Curtis, foods chairman, a new type of Boston baked beans with weiners, will be served along with hot rolls, as much punch as one can drink, and home made brownies for dessert, furnished by service, social and housing units.

Y Day afternoon will be spent viewing and participating in a series of contests. An evening dance will highlight the annual activities day. The Intercollegiate Knights and their dates will keep alive the tradition of the lighting of the newly whitewashed Y at 8:30 p. m. when they shine their torches from the mountain to climax a day of historical tradition.

Movie Cast Begins On 'Life'

Cast has been named for "Life With Father," a production of the Mutual Improvement Association June Conference Annual Drama Festival, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, announced director Albert O. Mitchell, member of MIA General Board and Brigham Young University faculty.

Members chosen for the cast are as follows: Dr. Harold I. Hansen, Provo; Jeannette Morrell, Ogden; James Mitchell, Burley, Ida; Donald Forsythe, Provo; Stephen Dalton, Springville; Bruce Schreiner, Springville; Lorna Nielsen, Ogden; Judy Nelson, Rexburg, Ida; Merle Schreiner, Springville; Shirleene Wurst, Rexburg, Ida; Jean Romney, Salt Lake City; Sally Thorne, Provo; Jessie Dalton, Springville; Dean McMahon, Provo; George Tanner, Orm, and Richard Millett, Provo.

The drama will be presented June 13-14 at Kingsbury Hall, Salt Lake City, and during Leadership Week, June 24-29 in Smith Auditorium.

"The cast was chosen in open tryouts from the MIA membership at large," Mitchell said.

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COLLECTING ENERGY—Contemplating the climb ahead of them and the fun of Y Day activities, BYU students prepare for their share of work and enjoyment. Buckets will be used for whitewash. (Photo by Phil Fauver)

Soviet Asks For Aerial Inspection

LONDON — (AP) — The Soviet Union proposed Tuesday that 5,510,000 square miles of Soviet and U. S. territory should be thrown open to aerial inspection in a mammoth "open skies" plan.

The proposal was made at the United Nations disarmament subcommittee meeting in London by Soviet delegate Valerian Zorin, along with the other new Soviet suggestions on disarmament.

U. S. delegates remained silent on the Soviet proposals, but the French called them unacceptable. A French spokesman said, however, the Soviet plan indicated "a certain amount of good will toward further negotiations."

Longden Calls LDS Gospel Priceless

by Arlene Larsen

"No wonder the Gospel of Jesus Christ is called the 'Pearl of Great Price,'" stated John Longden, Assistant to the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Tuesday's devotional.

Gospel Priceless

Longden expressed that the gospel was priceless because "embodied in this so called

'practical religion' is spiritual-ity."

After hearing a statement of Brigham Young, second president of the LDS Church, the audience agreed they were all missionaries, missionaries to do good, promote righteousness, teach principles of truth and to prevail upon everyone to obtain eternal life.

"Live for the good of one another and live to reflect the truths of the restoration," en-

couraged the church leader. Ninety six per cent of the student body are members of the Church, related Elder Longden.

Responsibilities Important

He expressed the importance of Church members recognizing their responsibilities of the priesthood and membership in the gospel by doing good, promoting righteousness, teaching principles of truth and encouraging everyone to live to obtain eternal life, wherever they are.

According to Longden, President Young regretted during his life that his mission wasn't better understood by the world and stated that the time would come when the world would understand. Examples were related by Longden where this was happening.

The Church has achieved a high status in the world and only by applying the principle of example along with precept can we live up to the position the world has given us, concluded the church leader.

Issue Aimed At Coeds

Thursday's issue of the Daily Universe will be directed at coeds on campus.

This is a part of the Women's Week activities. Special features, stories and articles of interest to women on campus will be included.

Council Elects New President To Direct IOC

Phil Koldewyn, junior from Riverside, Calif., was elected President of the Inter-organization Council Monday after the council accepted the resignation of former president, Rod Fye.

Selection of Koldewyn as President left the office of vice-president open, and the council elected Carl Mitchell, junior from Bernardino, Cal., as the IOC veep.

After his election Koldewyn said, "I hope to help to put into effect programs which will develop IOC's possibilities in three ways: 1. To provide a basis for organizations to help each other through idea sessions and through the use of IOC advisory committees; 2. To be the body through which student organizations govern themselves; and 3. through noting a more universal attitude among student organizations such that they will serve the student body even more effectively."

Other IOC officers instituted at the meeting were Barbara

Gushaw, IOC team coordinator; John Stohltson and Robert

Bl, associate justices, and

any Davidson and Helen Will-

as as members of the planning committee.

Court Excuses 66 Campus Units Charged With Non-Attendance

Fred Lundberg, Chief Justice of the Inter-organization Council Court, issued a warning Monday to organizations that have not been attending monthly IOC meetings.

Lundberg waived penalty since the charge by IOC admin-

istration was not properly substantiated. When the court attempted to issue the summons they discovered that some organizations had gone inactive, had no officers, or had been dissolved.

Scheduling privileges of organizations present at the IOC meeting or the court session will be re-established as soon as possible, according to Lundberg.

In speaking to the 35 members present Lundberg said, "A minimum amount of activity of the court would be ideal." He emphasized that the court was only to be used when absolutely necessary for the proper functioning of IOC.

Crawling Derby, Too . . .

Tots To Present Fashion Show

Children of Brigham Young University married students will take over campus Monday at 2:30 p. m. with a costume fashion parade.

All parents interested in entering their children are urged by Chairman Shirley Stanford, Los Angeles, Calif., to meet in front of Eyring Science Center.

Three trophies will be awarded for the most original costume, the most beautiful and the funniest. Miss Stanford added that, if possible, those entering should wear a costume depicting

the future occupation of their fathers.

Also on tap for Monday's festivities is a crawling derby for babies under one year. A cup will be awarded the champ.

Thursday children will parade in the quad in front of ESC immediately after assembly. Those interested in participating in this event are asked to contact Miss Stanford, FR 3-7810.

Assembly Attendance

Assembly attendance at Tuesday's devotional was 1,886.



NEW REGIME STEPS IN—Rod Fye, out-going IOC president, congratulates newly-elected president, Phil Koldewyn. Elections were held Monday evening. Carl Mitchell was elected vice president, the office vacated by Koldewyn as he moved up. (Photo by Don Christensen)



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"We be unto him that crieth: All is well!" 11 Nephi 28:25

LET'S SHOW 'EM

Of all the Y Days Brigham Young University has had, this is the big one. Never before has this traditional day encompassed so many projects and activities. Now the question will be at last answered—can we do it?

WAIT AND SEE

A lot of people are waiting to see if President Ernest Wilkinson bit off too large a chunk when he expanded the university's bulging chest and announced the invasion of Provo as a Y Day project.

Undoubtedly wary downtown fathers are biting their nails up to the elbows wondering just how much good will be accomplished by boisterous collegians turned loose on the city.

Harnessing the tremendous power circulating in a body of 8,000 students is an unenviable task. People responsible for inciting giant BYU into action should be commended for their efforts thus far. However, the final answer lies in the will of every member of the studentbody. If ever a day during the school year will reveal the amount of school spirit and ambition at hand, that day is Y Day.

BE SUCCESSFUL

We honestly urge every citizen of this community to feel that a successful Y Day is your

personal responsibility. After eight long months behind the textbook and at the hip-broadening desk, go out and work up a good sweat, let your mind take a vacation and give long-dormant muscles long-needed exercise. Get good and tired and experience the wonderful feeling of having done a job well and then take a deserved rest.

BYU has done a lot of huffing and puffing about being a university big in population yet having good, small school spirit. Wednesday will offer the final measuring stick for many words and reams of publicity.

SLEEPY GIANT

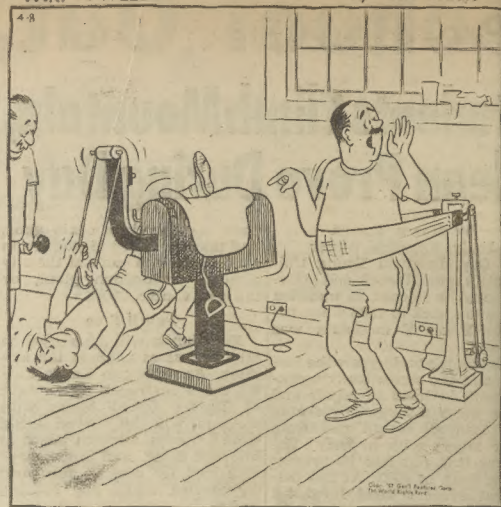
Some have said that BYU is a giant growing more sleepy with each gain in population. It has been said that "I don't care" is the attitude of the average student. . . . the faculty is supposedly becoming more stuffy and aloof with each passing quarter.

Let's make an effort to dispel those rumors. Studentbody, climb that mountain, sweep that walk, dig those weeds—faculty, chase that greased pig, paint those houses—Provo, watch us in action then judge.

This is certainly a day of judgment for every one of us. Do we have what it takes?

MR. TWEEDY

by Ned Riddle



"Hey, instructor! Slow it down to a trot. Tweedy got thrown again!"

Off Beat

by Gene Barlow



It's great to arise early these brisk spring mornings, but most of us claim 9 a. m. as being plenty early.

Y Day's the exception though when everybody actually wants to awake from their "sand seances." It's almost "great-to-be-alive" today!

This weekend our "friends-to-the-north" will dance to the college stylings of Les Brown while our supposedly "better studentbody" must be content with small, mediocre, local combos!

Our humility would be lessened if we could even enjoy a "fab" local band, but groups like the "Y's Men" are being disbanded for financial reasons. Next they will use only "records" in order to save a few cents more.

Possible "mismanagement of funds" is the alleged reason for the Dance Committee's "being in the red."

After talking to Darrel Walker and Roger Victor, we can look forward to a much better "Dance Season" next year.

Through "group buying" by the Utah schools, "name bands" may appear on our fair campus next year if the administration will "okay" the cost.

Anyway we look at it, things can only (and had better) improve next year.

We hope not too many boys were "shocked" when a charming girl called them and asked, "How many times do you go out a week?" The "quiz" was a part of a "Studentbody Committee" poll.

Forty-five per cent of the masculine gender dates less than once a week. What an alarming number of "dead beats"! Reasons they gave were finances, studies, transportation, and lack of interest.

Thirty-seven per cent of BYU men are regular "playboys" though, dating more than twice a week.

We met a very charming fellow the other morning, Brother Bob Atwood. He generously volunteered to "look after (?)" yours truly during "pledging procedures".

From The Tower

Even though the weather changes each sunrise and no one knows if it will be spring or winter when getting up in the morning, campus lovers are still sprouting.

In full blossom are such "flowers" as "Blooming Idioticus" presently on display in the flower racks in assemblies. This variety entwines in groups of two, holding hands, nuzzling, and otherwise showing affection.

They find the atmosphere of a good devotional speaker or assembly like sunshine and it brings them to full action within mere minutes. Treating the Smith Fieldhouse like Rock Canyon is becoming more prevalent with each passing Tuesday and Thursday.

Even on cool days the "Americus Spooner" sprouts on sidewalks and lawns around the campus. This cultivated breed thinks nothing of clinging clutches, hearty hugging or passionate pushing in full view of every passer-by.

The "Interdigital Vine" is similar to the other blooming varieties, except this one is particularly fashionable in church meetings.

With so many "natural" trysting places on and about campus, it seems that university lovers can be a bit more original than to make a public display of their affections. After all, romance is still a pleasantly private affair, and public affection becomes little more than pseudo-affection.

When it becomes necessary for couples to display their emotions to a studentbody rather than a sincere expression of individual feelings.

Barbara Miller and Bob Koenig

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On The Line . . .

Drugs Take Place Of Hotcakes

by Bob Considine

NEW YORK — INS — Fortune, which doesn't sell quite like hotcakes or tranquilizers, which are drugs that do for the hyper-tense modern what a stack of buckwheats and syrup once did for his father, comes out with a sombre study of the new drug craze.

Pills Taken

Tranquilizing pills have been taken by 20,000,000 Americans since they came to the market in 1954. Their limited use before that had been confined largely to mental institutions—where it was found they reduced the number of electric-shock and insulin-coma treatments for the nation's nearly 1,000,000 hospitalized deranged.

In the hands of "the peepul," the pills are prescribed for "almost every emotional complaint

that mortal man has been able to "jam" between cradle and tomb. There were 30,000,000 subscriptions filled in 1956, and this year the nation will pay \$175,000,000 in search of the lost continent of Euphoria. Historians may describe ours as the "don't give a damn" age.

No One Certain

No one is precisely certain what will happen to habitual users of the tranquilizers, or to the nation, for that matter, if the epidemic spreads any more than to date. Author Francis Bello concludes, nervously: "The solution would seem to lie not in drugging the primitive brain, but in educating the forebrain to distinguish more effectively between real threats and imaginary ones, to distinguish between petty vexations and problems that must be faced and

solved, if man is to survive another million years."

Dr. Gained

Dr. Will Menninger, the Topekan who gained world fame in the treatment of mental disorders, has another way of putting it:

"What this country needs is more people taking 'do give a damn' pills."

Malcolm Johnson, Pulitzer Prize winner now with Robinson-Hanaagan associates in New York, finds himself in the middle of a hot political fight for the first time in his life—though he covered a million of them for the old Sun and for INS. Mike is running for the school board of New Hyde Park, Long Island, N. Y. Their big issue there has national overtones and reflections:



Three milks, fast.

...ns Davy As Ancestor...

President-Elect Leads Busy Life

When he picked up a baseball bat and became very excited, commented Webb Crockett, one of his unusual experiences.

On a mission for the Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Crockett and a companion were visiting some con-

tacts when the man became excited about what he was being told. A former baseball player, he picked up a bat and held the two missionaries hostage until his wife called the police to their home and released the elders.

Supervising Elder
While in the Northern States

Mission Crockett was a supervising elder and second counselor to the mission president.

Crockett and Ray Andrus, campus publicity chairman, tell about when they were missionary companions in Illinois. They slept in Carthage jail one night in February, in the room Joseph Smith slept in before his martyrdom. Crockett claims that Andrus had all the blankets on him and Andrus claims that it was the other way around. They both agree, however, that it was cold and hard sleeping.

Brigham Young University Studentbody President-elect Crockett completed high school and one year of study at Idaho State College, Pocatello.

Active in high school, he went out for football and track and was business manager of the yearbook.

Climbs Timpanogas

He climbed Mt. Timpanogas in two hours and 45 minutes, which might be a record climb up the mountain. He claims a possible distant relationship to the famous Davy Crockett.

Soon after coming to BYU he was appointed assistant to Darrrell Walker, studentbody second vice-president, and is a member of Blue Key, Associated Men Students council, Delta Phi and was on the Junior Prom committee.

Psychology Day Lists Speaker, Banquet, Tours

Dr. Arden Frandsen, Psychology Department head at Utah State University of Agriculture and Applied Sciences will be the featured speaker at "Psychology Day" at Brigham Young University, Friday.

Guests from junior colleges throughout Utah and local high schools and colleges will attend the event, which is co-sponsored by the BYU chapter of Psi Chi, national psychology fraternity, and the BYU Psychology Department.

All psychology classes will be excused for the day and students will attend speeches, demonstrations, a faculty forum, and participate in a reception and tours of the Psychology Department.

A banquet will be held in the evening during which new members of Psi Chi will be initiated.

Student chairman for the day is Ann Hamilton, Hyde Park, N. Y. Assisting Miss Hamilton are Allen Bergin, Spokane, Wash., and Don Fleming, Ogden, tours and registration; Shirley Perry, Ogden, invitations and programs; Elwood Peterson Provo, publicity; Darhl Pederson, Orem, initiations; Carol Folkman, Nye, Ore., and Carol Attack, Cheyenne, Wyo., banquet; Cleo Slater, Yerington, Nev., reception, and Pat Fortini, Oakland, Calif.; Janis Hull Caldwell, Ida., and Chris Poulos, Lexington, Ky., display.



AMONG THE UNWANTED—Five of the nine Least Preferred Men candidates do their best to show why. Trying are Gene Tenney, Don Van Noy, Dale Beckstrand, Ron Safsten and Gary Davis. Missing from the line-up are Harry Anderson, Neil Baker, Burt Bullock and Gus Schetsalaar. Winner will be selected Wednesday.

(Photo by Don Christensen)

Unwanted Campus Males Vie In Least-Preferred Man Test

Contestants for the least preferred man on Brigham Young University campus have been narrowed down to nine loathesome finalists.

The following are candidates for least preferred man: Harry Anderson, Grantsville; Neil Baker, Sparks, Nev.; Dale Beckstrand, Long Beach, Calif.; Burt Bullock, Rawlins, Wyo.; Gary Davis, South Gate, Calif.; Ron Safsten, Blaine, Wash.; Gus Schetsalaar, Salt Lake City; Gene Tenney, Cottonwood, Ariz., and Don Van Noy, Oakland, Calif.

Voting Wednesday

Final votes will be cast in the Cougar Stadium Wednesday by the Y Day laborers while they are eating lunch.

A line in a poem stating why Anderson is least preferred says, "His grooming is poor, you can tell at one glance that when he chases girls, he hasn't got a chance." According to the petition submitted by Beckstrand's friends (?) he is a "loathesome, distasteful, uncouth, unadulter-

ated rat" and Bullock was nominated because he is "a wolf with a line six feet long and his car is the only neat thing about him."

Called Inconsiderate

Davis's petitioners say he is "not considerate in any way, shape, or form and is just plain obnoxious," and Safsten "has had the unique total of one date in his entire life," to make him eligible for the least popular man.

Schetsalaar is least-preferred because "birds wouldn't have him and he was voted the boy we would most like to have stranded on a desert island." Tenney "likes sports and the first thing he does on a date is hand his date a referee whistle," whereas Van Noy is a "broken down, anti-social, male animal with a nauseating sense of humor." Baker "treats all girls like imbeciles" which makes him eligible to be least preferred.

The announcement of the least preferred man on campus will be made at the Wednesday evening Y Day dance.

OFFICIAL BMOG—This "Big Man on Campus," checking his book in the Student Coordinator's office is Webb Crockett, studentbody president-elect. The busy collegian will head student government during 1957-58. (Photo by Jean Blanchard)

Hawaiian Tour To Visit Islands, Temple During Summer

Luxurious hotels, Hawaiian, special meetings and programs with the members of the Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, sightseeing of the places and a special session of the Hawaiian Temple for members on the Hawaiian travel-study tour this summer.

Islands Visited

Leaders of the Hawaiian chain will be visited for 15 days by the tour which is sponsored in connection with the Department of Religion and the Travel-Study Program beginning August 2.

According to tour directors, the trip will have an excellent opportunity to observe the islands and time with the Samoan, Tahitian and Hawaiian

peoples in the more remote regions of the Islands. This will enable members to learn about the original inhabitants, their history, customs, traditions and way of life.

Trips will be made to all of the major islands to view places of interest including famed pineapple plantations, Diamond Head, Waikiki Beach, museums and many of the scenic beauties of Hawaii.

Meeting Stated

Highlight of the two-weeks stay will be meeting with LDS church members of the islands. Accommodations are scheduled in the finest hotels, all of which are reported to have swimming pools.

Transportation to Hawaii and other islands will be by plane.

Three credits in sociology will be given members completing requirements set up by the sociology department.

Tour directors are to be Dr. Vernon W. Larsen, sociology, and Wayne Wright, counseling service.

Cappella Singers Make Final Plans for Spring Concert

A Cappella Choir will present its spring concert under the direction of Newell B. Weight, Friday, 8 p.m. in the Sh Auditorium.

The singing group recently returned from a southern California tour and will climax its spring concert series with two performances on Friday and Saturday. Saturday the choir will perform at Orem High School Auditorium.

"My Love Is Like a Red Rose" will be a featured number. This composition taken from a poem by Robert Burns and music is composed by Dr. Howard Gates and is dedicated to the 1957 A Cappella Choir.

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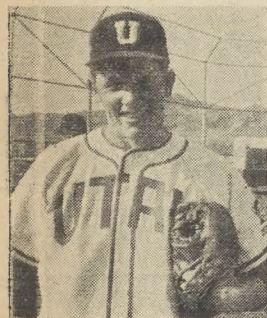
by Jerry Cunningham

Weekend Sports Schedule Features Athletic Deluge

When it rains it pours, doesn't it? If it doesn't rain this weekend it will pour athletic events.

The contingents involved in this athletic downpour will be age-old arch rivals Brigham Young University and their Indian friends to the North—Utah's Redskins.

The fireworks begin in Provo Friday when the Cat golfers, probably the best group of linksters in BYU's history, tee off against a Utah team they buried 15-3 two weeks ago in Salt Lake. We wouldn't give a plug nickel for Utah's chances of beating Coach (Buck) Dixon's Skyline champions.



Merrill Douglas

Just back from a split with Montana in Saturday's doubleheader, BYU's improving baseball team will be ready for the Utes. Jack Cravens, fastballing sophomore, held a good Montana team to just six bingles while striking out eleven. Cravens can throw the ball past most Skyline hitters. Wildness caused him to lose his previous start against the Utes. The fiery competitor will be anxious to avenge the setback.

Owen Skousen had Utah eating out of his hand in the Western Division opener in Salt Lake. If he's as sharp this weekend Utah will have a tough time getting to him.

Redskin pitching is superior to BYU's in depth. Ute coach, Press Summerhays, has three or four topflight chuckers. Ted Berner whipped the Cougars handily in the Cougar home opener. Ted Chenoweth was fairly effective against BYU in Salt Lake two weeks ago. George Boss came on in relief and virtually slammed the door in the Cougar's faces.

BYU has yet to face Blaine Sylvester, the Ute's most effective pitcher to date. Sylvester is a lefthander and may not face the Cougar's right handed heavy lineup.

Utah can hit the ball. The Salt Lake City "Slickers" combed Utah State pitching for 35 runs. That's pretty good scoring no matter who is pitching.

The Brighams have a good hitting club which hasn't as yet reached its potential. Norm Christiansen got four hits against Montana, a triple, double and two singles. The third baseman has rapped the ball hard in his four league games, but he hit them directly to fielders against Utah.

Paul Haynie is .500 in four conference games. Lynn Foster and Paul Kitchen can hit the long ball. Leon Moyes is a fine lead-off hitter, and for a catcher Brent Pratley really busts that ball.

Cravens and Skousen will be pitching carefully to Merrill Douglas and Curtis Jensen. Douglas clubbed a homer off Skousen in Salt Lake and Jensen got three timely hits off Cougar pitching the following day.



Meet The Trainer...

R. Kimball Doctors Cat Teams

by Marcella Whaley
Sports Feature Writer

"Father of the Year" at Brigham Young University could very well be Rod Kimball, athletic trainer who has ten children now living.

Kimball was born in Draper, attended Jordan High School where he was awarded three letters each in baseball and football, two in basketball and one in track. During his junior year he was president of his class and was elected studentbody presi-



Rod Kimball

dent his senior year.

After attending Utah State Agricultural College for two quarters he was called to the German-Austrian Mission from 1930-33.

In 1934 Kimball married Laverne Martin and they have had 12 children.

Ripley's Believe It or Not!

THE COPPER MAN WHO FOUND GOLD IN THE RING!
GENE FULLMER
The Mauling Mormon of West Jordan, Utah WHO WON THE MIDDLEWEIGHT TITLE
IS EMPLOYED AT THE KENNECOTT COPPER CO., Bingham, Utah
HE WAS AN ALL ROUND ATHLETE AT HIGH SCHOOL - WON LETTERS IN FOOTBALL, BASKETBALL AND TRACK
Fullmer signing up a new recruit for Payroll Savings

YIM BACK AT KENNECOTT COPPER TO WORK - TRAIN - AND HELP ON THE SAVINGS BONDS PROGRAM - BECAUSE I BELIEVE PART OF EVERY AMERICAN'S SAVINGS SHOULD BE IN U.S. SAVINGS BONDS!

FULLMER'S FATHER WAS A GREAT ADVISER OF GENE TUNNEY AND NAMED HIS SON AFTER HIM

Fullmer, Sugar Ray Stage Title Scrap Tonight In Windy City

"Battler" Gene Fullmer will step into the Chicago ring Wednesday night with slightly more than 7-5 odds margin over the challenging Sugar Ray Robinson in a return bout of the Madison Square battle which Fullmer won.

The fighters will weigh in at noon Wednesday and should be 160 or less. According to their managers, Fullmer is hitting 160 and Robinson is presently 161.

With the odds in favor of Fullmer, and according to Manager Marv Jensen, Gene is in superb condition and is also 10 years

younger than the ex-champ, general consensus of opinion from the "experts" is that Fullmer will win again.

On the Robinson side of the ledger, Sugar Ray has lost one fight in the Chicago ring. He has never lost to the same opponent twice, and reports indicate that he is in the best condition he has been in for many years.

Add these facts together, and you have the ingredients for one of the "big" fights of the year. The fight will be nationally televised.

Keep your eye on White Tartan

Here's a fresh new idea for spring in casual wear. It's White Tartan, a rich-looking miniature plaid-on-white pattern; expertly tailored like all Arrow shirts. Famous Arrow University design features collar that buttons down in front and center back... plus action box pleat. Cool-looking White Tartan, "Sanforized-labeled" gingham, \$5.95.



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